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**OFFICIAL
STATEMENT
ON S.K. YEE**

The status of Major-General S. K. Yee as a Military Officer has now been determined and in pursuance of the agreed arrangements between Hong Kong and China dealing with the discipline of military personnel he has been placed in the custody of the China Military Authorities for transfer to Canton.

This Chinese Authorities requested his arrest on June 24. General Yee claimed that he had been discharged from the Chinese Army and now enjoyed civilian status in which case he was in no way amenable to Chinese Military discipline or subject to Chinese control while in Hong Kong.

**JAP. GENDARME
ARRESTED**

Another potential war criminal is under lock and key in Stanley Prison as the result of good work and vigilance by the Kowloon Police.

**RUMANIA REVOLT
SQUASHED**

Bucharest, June 30. Premier Petru Groza declared today that all the ringleaders in the plot directed at military resistance against Russia and the violent overthrow of his government have been arrested.

RAILWAYS OBJECT

London, June 30. The Great British railway companies have today expressed their opposition to the proposed nationalization of the railways.

**"OPERATION CROSSROADS"
"Dave's Dream" Drops Atomic Bomb Today**

INTEREST

Montreal, June 30. The Canadian Press, in a dispatch from Sydney, reported that a little nervousness in Australia over the atom bomb test, Bikini is 2,000 miles to the northeast.

**House Arrest
In Holy Land**

Jerusalem, June 30. More than 70 per cent of Palestine's 500,000 Jews were placed under virtual house arrest yesterday as British troops clamped tight their military siege over the Holy Land to end the state of anarchy.

Early today, the British began lifting some curfews imposed at dawn yesterday, removing the ban for all of Tel Aviv and most of Jerusalem.

Unconfirmed reports said that five persons were killed in various Jewish settlements during the day and scores of persons were injured, including 20 in Yagur settlement near Jerusalem, where resistance was described as particularly fierce when curfew was put into force and soldiers and police trucks swooped on it at daybreak.

While curfew was in force, it is estimated that house arrest confined 200,000 Jews to their homes in Tel Aviv, 70,000 in Jerusalem, 30,000 in Haifa and many other thousands in the rural areas.

**Veto Power To Be
Abandoned**

New York, June 30. Abandonment of the veto power in the affairs of the United Nations was predicted yesterday by Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese delegate to the Security Council.

U.S. Disagreement

Washington, June 30. The United States today expressed its disagreement with the British proposal to abandon the veto power in the Security Council.

**Warning: Test May
Be A Failure**

New York, June 30. The "go ahead" signal for "Operation Crossroads" was eagerly awaited here tonight, with the first bomb due to drop at Bikini at 9:30, July 1, local time (8 o'clock this morning, Hong Kong time).

Admiral Blandy's atomic force of 40,000 men completed their preparations across the Pacific and were standing by for the all-important weather report, according to the last reports.

"Yes" will launch the operation, complicated web of missions—some highly technical, some as "watch-dogs."

Major-General May, whose super-fortresses dropped atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, prophesied tonight that with a good drop the "blast" might sink two or three ships.

Only hundreds of animals—unwitting witnesses—will remain on the ill-fated decks and untended cases to receive the catastrophic shock.

Scarred from two wars, the Nevada will carry into disintegration the proud battle honours worn on her superstructure—three purple hearts (American military decoration) for "wounds" suffered at Pearl Harbour and Okinawa—and ribbons for her fighting services in the recent war, including the invasion of France.

Several hundred yards away lay the Japanese battleship Nagato, bombed and seriously damaged last year by planes of Admiral Halsey's Third Carrier Fleet.

Nearly two other vessels of defeated navies swung at anchor—the Japanese Sakawa and the German Prinz Eugen.

Two more old American battleships—the New York and Arkansas—and two aircraft carriers, Independence and Saratoga, awaited the same test of searing heat, epic blast and lethal radiation.

Over 70 aircraft will fly over Admiral Blandy's ships in a "fizzle" test.

Dr. Karl Compton, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff of the Evaluation Board, issued a warning to the public that the atomic bomb to be dropped in Bikini lagoon might be a "fizzle."

For a news conference he said: "My scientific colleagues say that even if we had a number of bombs alike physically, each would vary from a fizzle to its maximum efficiency. There is a certain possibility, though small, that this bomb might fizzle."

"GILDA"

Kwajalein, June 30. Scientists and engineers today christened the atomic bomb "Gilda" and three painters, working from a photograph, reproduced on the missile a revealing likeness of motion picture actress Rita Hayworth, wearing a low-necked black evening gown.

**Pawnbrokers
"On Strike"**

Finding themselves unable to comply with the request of the Commissioner of Police to reduce the present rate of interest charged on loans to the 1930 level, the Pawnbrokers of Hong Kong and Kowloon "went on strike" yesterday.

It is understood that counter-offers which had been made to Government were rejected and at a meeting of Pawnbrokers it was decided to cease accepting articles for pawn with effect from yesterday, pending the result of further representations to Government.

A notice dated June 30, in the name of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Pawnbrokers' Guild, was posted outside pawnshops on the Island and Mainland yesterday, notifying the public of the temporary cessation of business transactions. All pawnshops will, however, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to accommodate customers who wish to redeem pawned articles or renew pawn tickets due to expire.

Fokis in the majority of pawnshops had an "off day" yesterday and were observed sitting idly behind the counter chatting or reading newspapers.

Approximately 77 pawnshops are affected by the "strike."

Since the time of the Japanese occupation, they have been accepting articles in pawn for one month only (in some cases for only 15 days) at an interest rate of 10 cents a month for each dollar.

The pre-war regulations, it is understood, provided for a pawn period of 3 months, and the interest rate, apart from the first month and for small amounts, was much lower.

The pawnbrokers as a compromise proposed a three month period at 10 cts. for the first month, and 6 cents a month for the second and third months.

The Chairman of the Association, Mr. Lo Yu-chik, called on Mr. C. H. Sanson, Commissioner of Police, and the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, on Saturday in a final attempt to secure an extension, but was unsuccessful.

**What At-Bomb Might
Do In Britain**

London, June 30. One hundred thousand persons would be killed or injured, and 300,000 others would be rendered homeless by the explosion of one atomic bomb over a large British city, a British mission reported today.

Summarizing damage and death caused by the American atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the mission put its findings into a sombre calculation of equivalent damage if the same type of weapon were used against the United Kingdom.

It estimated: 50,000 persons would be killed instantly, or die from internal injuries within eight weeks; Another 50,000 would require extended hospital treatment; 100,000 non-casualties would be homeless permanently, or for the months required to carry out major repairs, and 200,000 would be temporarily homeless pending lesser repairs.

Effect of the blast, said the report, would be equivalent to a bomb twice the size of Britain's biggest six-ton blockbuster exploding above a model town built to the scale of Gulliver's Lilliput, one inch to the foot.

Gamma Rays Only reinforced concrete and steel frame buildings appear to offer very much resistance, the report said, and such construction "therefore should be advocated for all public and semi-public buildings, and rules drawn up for a reasonable standard of protection against flying debris and glass, heat, flash and gamma rays."

Victims of the gamma rays, the report said, appear to be unhurt until symptoms of nausea, vomiting and fever set in after 24 hours.

The rays damage the bone marrow, preventing formation of new blood cells, and causing progressive anaemia, eventually followed by infection and death.

"It is thought that gamma rays ultimately caused the death of nearly everyone who was fully exposed to them up to a distance of half a mile from the centre of damage," the report said.—Associated Press.

**Temporary
India Govt.**

New Delhi, June 30. An eight man temporary Indian government serving until the election of a Constituent Assembly was announced today.

Appointed by the King, members of the temporary caretaker Council and posts they were expected to hold were:

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander-in-chief of India, portfolio of war; Sir Robert Hutchings, food and agriculture; Sir Eric Conran Smith, water, transport, railways, post and air; Sir Gurunath Bhowar, commerce and commonwealth; Sir Akbar Hydari, labour, works, mines and power; and A. A. Waugh, industries and supplies.

Waugh, Auchinleck and Hydari are now serving as temporary members of the Viceroy's Executive Council.

The British cabinet mission left New Delhi for Karachi on the first leg of a trip to London to report to the Cabinet and Parliament.—Associated Press.

Lord Woolton, also former Food Minister in the wartime coalition government, has accepted the invitation of Mr. Winston Churchill to become the Chairman of the Conservative party organization, it was announced today.

Lord Woolton succeeded Sir Ralph Asquith, who returned resigned through pressure of other business.

As the new chairman, Lord Woolton will be asked to lead the party in the coming general election.

**Hides Under
Star Ferry
Wharf**

"Give me liberty or a watery grave!" seemed to be the thought busy in the mind of a petty thief who kept three different branches of the Colony's policing forces busy for two hours yesterday noon.

Shortly after 11 a.m., the Superintendent of the Kowloon Wharf police saw a coolie trying to sneak past the guard at the gate. He belloyed at the man, who dropped a piece of wax and proceeded to scale the other gate behind the guard-house.

Exactly what his plan of escape was (if any) is still not certain. Having reached the roof of the Talmabank public pier, he changed his mind and dropped onto the jetty itself.

An M. P. saw him, but he saw the M. P. first and dived into the harbour, to take cover under the pier.

By this time, there was quite a crowd: police, police, police, military police and civilian police. The various police forces tried to assemble in two minutes' flat, no matter at what hour of the 24 anything happens.

They all tried to coax the coolie out. He would not budge. Then he got tired of the crowd and swam over to, and under the Star Ferry wharf, where he stayed put. The various police forces tried to coax him out, but he refused to move.

Eventually, it was obvious he was going to move as he was seen to be moving. He was seen to be moving. He was seen to be moving. He was seen to be moving.

**"Save Ceylon
From Britain"**

Colombo, June 30. About 2,000 yellow-robed Buddhist monks appeared in all towns to "dedicate their whole lives to save Ceylon from Britain" at a meeting held last night under the auspices of the Ceylon Union of Monks.

One of the monks, Bhikku Rahula, known as the Savanarola of Ceylon (after the 15th-century Italian monk who was a political and religious reformer) appealed to the monks to work for the federation of Ceylon with India for an "autonomous existence under the aegis of the powerful leader of an awakened Asia, which whom Ceylon could work as an equal partner, working out a dream of the federation of all south-east Asia countries."

The monks passed a resolution that they should so confidence in the present leaders of the country who had handed over Ceylon to British Imperialism.—Reuter.

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EMPIRE SCIENCE

No precise precedent exists for the Empire Scientific Conference just opened by the King at London University. Held under the auspices of the Royal Society, and adjourning its meetings first to Cambridge and later to Oxford, it will unite delegates from the Dominions, the Crown Colonies and India, to discuss a number of technical subjects—medical, nutritional and agricultural, as well as certain aspects of physical and aeronautical discovery. The Conference forms a kind of bridge between the war-time British Commonwealth Scientific Office in Washington and the Commonwealth Scientific Official Conference which will meet in London on July 9. For part of the object of the present meeting is to lay down the lines of organising research throughout the Commonwealth, which the subsequent gathering of official delegates may elaborate in detail for approval by the various Governments which have sent them. Nothing, as the King emphasised in his opening speech, can take the place of personal contacts, and the present sessions should be the precursor of other meetings held periodically elsewhere within the Empire. There will, however, be some regret that the precedent is being set of meeting behind closed doors. As his Majesty pointed out, the recent concentration of scientific research upon new weapons and the hideous possibilities of the atomic bomb have given us a somewhat misleading background of the evil potentialities of science. The main trend of investigation is not malignant nor should it be secret. Surveys of mineral resources, physiological effects of tropical conditions, nutritional problems of native races—and these are all on the Conference's agenda—are matters for open discussion, whose results may benefit other peoples outside the Commonwealth. Great advances, to quote the King's speech again, have been made in wartime, which are of the highest importance in peace—penicillin, new insecticides and radar among the most notable of these discoveries. The present Conference, it appears, is not likely to be the scene of any announcement of discoveries of equal importance. The good wishes which will attend its endeavours must none the less be accompanied with the hope that at least a summary of its proceedings shall be published, and that future conferences of the same kind shall be open apart from such meetings as seem particularly to require a highly confidential approach.

U.S. Marines To Stay

Washington, June 29. The acting Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said today that the United States Marines will have to stay on guard duty in China until order is assured even though about 1,000,000 Japanese troops have been evacuated.

At present 20,000 Marines are in China. They are mainly guarding the supply lines from coal producing areas to coastal cities. Acheson said it is essential that this service continues. In a lengthy statement on American policy on China, Acheson told a news conference that the evacuation of Japanese troops was a great accomplishment. He said about 100,000 Japanese remain and they are being removed as rapidly as possible. He said he was disturbed by news reports from China and Japan that Chinese and Japanese troops were attacking each other.

These 'Hunger Charts' Seem To Have Got It Wrong

Do official statistics tell the full story of the food situation in Europe? The Daily Express Chief European Reporter has gone to the Continent to see how ordinary people are getting on in practice rather than in theory. Second report is below:

"Index of Hunger" is the title of a chart prepared in New York from the expert evidence before the Combined Food Board.

Nations, it is explained, are classified in this chart on the basis of "best available estimates of average per capita caloric consumption," that time. I have just travelled from Belgium, a country marked on the chart as "poorly fed," to Holland, bracketed with Britain and Switzerland as "adequately fed" (better fed, that is to say, than Belgium), and on from Holland to Denmark, which, on

By
SEFTON DELMER

the chart, takes its place as a "well fed" country alongside the United States.

And now I am wondering about that chart. I am wondering about the conflict between the picture it paints and the situation I find in the various caloric consumption.

I am wondering how far this conflict may have contributed to the demand of the Combined Food Board that we in Britain give up another 200,000 tons of our wheat to feed a Europe allegedly on the verge of starvation.

The Difference

In "poorly fed" Belgium, you can buy as many eggs as you can afford—at fourpence each. They are rationed. In "adequately fed" Holland eggs are rationed; one a fortnight for children under 16. Adults are not entitled to eggs at all.

Belgium allows its normal consumers a bread ration of 5lb. a week. Holland, which has just been asked by the Combined Food Board to spare some 100,000 tons of its wheat reserves to Belgium, among other countries, allows the average Dutchman 4½lb. a week.

The meat ration in Belgium is 1lb. a week; in Holland it is 5½ozs.

The black market plays its role in the feeding of the Dutch as it does in the feeding of the Belgians, French, Italians, Yugoslavs, Hungarians and Czechs. In the restaurants, if I ordered a meat dish for which I should have produced coupons (I was never given any official allocation of coupons) the waiter simply put down a supplementary charge on the bill for buying the coupons on the black market.

Dutch Pay More

The Dutch housewife arranges with her dairyman and her butcher and her grocer to let her have under-the-counter supplies. But Dutch control of the farmers is tighter than in other countries, the black market produce is scarcer, and where, in Belgium, black market prices are twice and three times the official prices in Holland I found them five and ten times as much.

Nevertheless, the black market is part of the ordinary Dutchman's life.

The man who drove me round in the hired car said: "When I bring home 50 guilders (26s) at the end of the week things are tight. There's nothing over when we've paid for the food. But if I bring home 70 guilders (27s) we get by comfortably. And we can buy butter on the black market."

I have a Dutch friend who earns £10 a week as a research worker in a physiological laboratory. He is typical of the thousands of little men with fixed incomes. And his wife told me that she, too, bought an occasional half-pound of butter on the black market. "We must have it for the boy," she said; "he needs feeding up."

She was surprised when I told her how, in Athens and Salonika (charted as "poorly fed"), butter was sold unrationed on the free market at 60s. a pound for the best quality, while in Amsterdam, where the milk butter sold for 4s. a pound, it was rationed at 3s. 6d. a pound.

one evening in their cosy little flat in Amsterdam's Churchhill-street.

It was a simple three-course meal: meat broth from a tin (a special treat in my honour), a dish of meat with mashed potatoes, cauliflower and a lettuce salad—seasoned not with oil and vinegar, such as the Belgian families I visited used, but with a mixture of long treasured ketchup and Worcester sauce.

"We haven't seen oil for years," said Jan, my host. The meat dish consisted of three not very large portions of mince meat, each rolled up in a thin slice of veal with some gravy poured over it. "We are having the left overs from Sunday's dinner," said Mrs. Jan. I remembered the meals and the foodshops in Prague and Naples (Italy is marked "critical" on the chart).

But the Dutch don't complain.

"We have enough," they say. "We are not going hungry. We are not eating anywhere near as well as we did before the war, but we are a long way off starving. Here in Holland it is like in England— austerity."

I think there is a great deal in this comparison of Holland and Britain. We are both of us further away from our accustomed standard of living than our opposite numbers in so e of the countries classed on the chart as "poorly fed" or even "critical."

And we are both being asked to sacrifice our food supplies for these countries which have either not rationed themselves at all, like Greece, or which like Italy and Hungary, have allowed the black market free rein.

"Well fed" is how the compilers of the Index of Starvation describe Denmark.

The Milk Rush

Of all the countries I have visited in Europe since the end of the war (I have not been to such possible rivals as Switzerland and Sweden), Denmark is easily the best fed.

When I landed in Copenhagen all the Dutchmen from my plane rushed for the bar. And not for a lager or quick gin, but for milk. M-I-L-K.

There stood the barman, red-faced and beaming in his white coat surrounded by a circle of milk bottles and Dutchmen clamouring for milk. While they drank the milk they grabbed at the plates of sandwiches of roast beef, smoked ham, smoked salmon, cured herring, hard-boiled eggs and mayonnaise, and a dozen other good things.

But I think the chart is wrong in coupling Denmark with America. For in America the average citizen is eating 16 per cent. more than he did before the war.

They are not doing that in Copenhagen. They are content to eat almost as well as before the war, (which is saying a lot), and to export what remains to the countries that can pay for it.

They are even rationing bread—though not in the restaurants—at a rate of 12ozs. a day, most of which must be taken in rye bread. Butter is rationed at ½lb. a week—and you are expected to give up butter coupons for your restaurant meals.

There is no black market. There is no need for one. Everyone has plenty.

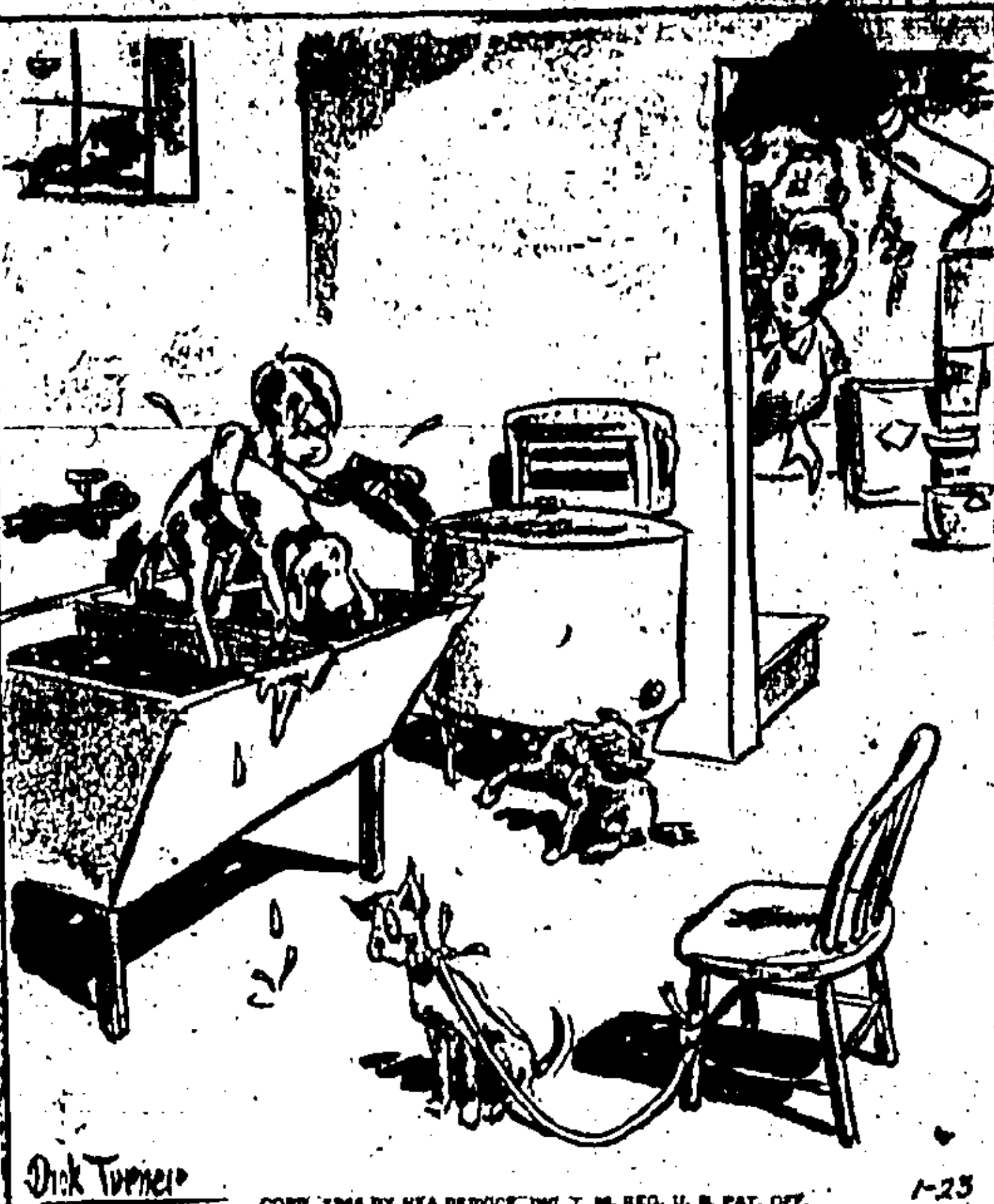
Even the 250,000 German refugees who fled to Denmark when the Russians entered East Prussia and have been sitting there in camps ever since are well fed. They get just about twice as much food as Germans in Germany.

Yardstick Fallacy

How would I amend the Starvation Chart? I would certainly move Belgium out of the "poorly fed" category and put her among the "adequately fed." (Switzerland, from all I have heard about life there, and considering they have their own merchant navy bringing their supplies, seems to me a candidate for the "well fed" class.) But I would not move Denmark into the "adequately fed" class. I would move it into the "critical" class.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"For heaven's sake, don't discourage his dog laundry! It's the easiest way to keep him clean!"

HOW TO LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS

How would you like to lose friends and have no influence on people? With the help of Professor N. Gubbins?

Below, the professor has listed many of the proverbs, quotations, platitudes, and ancient wisecracks which people use on appropriate occasions, and debunked them.

They are the conversation pieces of those who don't think for themselves, and pass for

By
NAT GUBBINS

wisdom in almost any gathering.

Study the list carefully, and the next time your friends crack one of these gags, pounce on them and tear them to pieces. The professor guarantees that in a short time you will have no friends at all.

Still Waters Run Deep

If this means that people who contribute nothing to a general discussion are profound thinkers, it is sheer nonsense.

Although some remain silent because they are bored, most remain silent because they have nothing to say.

If there are two fools in a gathering, one talking nonsense for the sake of talking nonsense and the other silent, it's a thousand to one that the man who says nothing is the greater fool.

The only thing you can say in favour of the silent fool is that he knows when he's licked. But he probably doesn't know anything else.

Silence Is Golden

Only in the case just mentioned, or if you are guilty and are being tried for your life.

And sometimes at an auction sale.

If you took "Silence is golden" to its logical conclusion, you would never make a remark about anything, and never answer a civil question like "How are you?" in case you gave yourself away.

As a matter of fact, "How are you?" is one of the most difficult questions to answer. Those who ask it never want to know how you are, and if you gave them a list of your complaints they would never speak to you again. Nevertheless, you should say something, even if it's only "All right, thank you."

To refuse to answer at all because "Silence is golden" is not only boorish but is carrying caution beyond all reasonable limits.

Faint Heart's Not Won Fair Lady
Rubbish. It is the faint hearts who are enamoured by

dard of living was in each individual country and then make my chart in accordance with the degree to which the various countries reach, surpass or fall to reach that standard.

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ladies, fair or not, according to your fancy. Only the strongest hearted can live in splendid isolation, darning their own socks, cooking their own meals, and talking to themselves.

If At First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again
Only sensible people capable of self-criticism know when to stop trying.

If some authors had stopped trying to write masterpieces long ago they would be happier men now, and there would be more paper available for Government White Papers.

It Takes Seven Score Generations To Make A Gentleman

If this were true, we would all be gentlemen, as we are all the product of hundreds of generations.

Seven hundred generations would never produce a German gentleman.

The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword

For hundreds of years men have been writing against war, but there is still war, or the threat of war. All warning about the atomic bomb, and the descriptions of its effects won't stop people making bombs. Or using them if they feel like it.

Where There's Smoke There's Fire

Not with the coal we've gotting lately.

Never Blow Your Own Trumpet

For one thing, nobody else will blow it for you, and, for another, it makes nonsense out of another piece of advice: "You will be taken at your own valuation."

Travel Broadens The Mind

If you have a narrow mind, travel won't make any difference. Many Englishmen who have travelled round the world several times return on each occasion to laugh more heartily at the strange ways of foreigners.

Where There's A Will There's A Way

You are starving on a desert island with a can of sardines, but no can opener and no knife. Not even a nail file. Try opening the can with your teeth.

Fools Rush In Where Angels Fear To Tread

You ought to be grateful to the "fools" who rushed into the war. If they had feared to tread on foreign soil, you might have been in a concentration camp now. Or, more likely, an enemy of the world.

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THOUSAND JEWS DETAINED

Briton On Trial As Spy

Paris, June 30. British intelligence observers have arrived in Dijon for the biggest spy trial of the war, starting on Monday, in which an Englishman and a beautiful French girl will be among the 61 people facing charges of having been connected with spying for Germany.

The girl, Andree River—who is not yet caught—will be tried in absence as well as the others. The star witness will be General Weingart, former Commander-in-Chief of the French armies, and Henri Presney, former French minister, both of whom River is alleged to have betrayed to the Germans.—Reuter.

"MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED"

London, June 29. More than 500 officers and men attached to the Missing Research and Inquiry office of the Royal Air Force are scouring liberated Europe for the remains of British aircraft lost during the war.

Toscanini Snubs Covent Garden

London, June 30. Maestro Arturo Toscanini telephoned his regrets to London yesterday, announcing he would not conduct a symphony concert at Covent Garden on July 3, and voicing disappointment with Britain's role in handing former Italian territory to France.

Officials of London's Music, Art and Drama Society, quoting a statement they said the Italian conductor had telephoned them from Milan declared: "The decision of the Paris Conference of Foreign Ministers of the Big Four regarding the French-Italian frontier has deeply shocked him and all other truly democratic Italians and makes them look forward with grave disquiet to future decisions in which democratic Italy feels vitally interested."—Associated Press.

U.S. Court Rules Against Chinese

San Francisco, June 30. The right of property owners to restrict residential areas from residence by non-Caucasians is upheld by a Superior Court ruling.

Judge James Conlan signed a permanent injunction when asked by a group of property owners in their case against Mrs. Habel Tong, Chinese owner of an apartment house. In 1931 Joseph Walker and other owners entered into an agreement that they would not sell or permit the use of their properties by non-Caucasians, but Mrs. Tong succeeded in buying and moving into the apartment.

The Walker group brought the action two years ago. The Judge has decided that property owners were within their constitutional rights in making their exclusion agreement and ruled that Mrs.

No Serious Incidents In Round-Up Jewish Agency's Statement

Jerusalem, June 30. An official statement in Jerusalem tonight said that 1,000 persons had been detained in the Palestine round-up operations. Twenty rifles and 30,000 rounds of ammunition have been counted.

General Sir Alan Cunningham, the High Commissioner, met the Zionist leader, Dr. Chaim Weizman this afternoon. There was increased passive resistance in some places but there were no serious incidents.

The statement said that a British soldier had been accidentally killed by a bullet from one of his comrades, and it was also disclosed that a Jew had been killed. A Jew was also killed at the Heia Harod settlement in North Palestine when he was run over by a Jewish lorry which attempted to force a roadblock. Two other Jews were injured in this incident.

At Rahel settlement, two miles south of Jerusalem, resistance was overcome by the police using their batons. At Meshek Yagur settlement, a few miles east of Haifa, where a cache was discovered, resistance was overcome by using tear smoke, the official statement continued.

Tel Aviv is quiet, the statement said, the operations were proceeding "according to plan" and added that little resistance has so far been offered.

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Tong must move. Her ownership of the property is not affected.

The Judge was of the opinion that the residence of non-Caucasians would constitute a "lowering of social and living standards."—Associated Press.

Jerusalem, June 30. An official statement in Jerusalem tonight said that 1,000 persons had been detained in the Palestine round-up operations. Twenty rifles and 30,000 rounds of ammunition have been counted.

General Sir Alan Cunningham, the High Commissioner, met the Zionist leader, Dr. Chaim Weizman this afternoon. There was increased passive resistance in some places but there were no serious incidents.

The statement said that a British soldier had been accidentally killed by a bullet from one of his comrades, and it was also disclosed that a Jew had been killed. A Jew was also killed at the Heia Harod settlement in North Palestine when he was run over by a Jewish lorry which attempted to force a roadblock. Two other Jews were injured in this incident.

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SEA-GULLS' EGGS AT 1/9

London, June 30. Sea-gulls' eggs are selling in the West End of London at 1/9 each. Moorhens' eggs and pheasants' eggs are selling at 2/- each. Gulls' eggs are now considered a great delicacy, and are boiled and tested before being sold.

European Scientists Not So Sure

Paris, June 30. Two European scientists were on record today as being dissatisfied with assurances from American scientists that dropping an experimental atom bomb would not harm the world.

Auguste Piccard, Swiss physicist now in Paris preparing for underwater pressure studies next year, said that underwater explosions by an atomic bomb may set off an uncontrollable chain of atomic blasts.

He echoed the fears expressed earlier by Robert Serber-Felers who told the French Academy of Sciences that water has the same threat of explosion power in its nuclear content as uranium, and that an atom bomb may touch off a series of unpredictable explosions.

He urged that controlled experiments on small scales of water be attempted before losing the bomb in the ocean.—Associated Press.

U.S. Bid For Rocket Record

Whitesands, N.M. June 30. A 14-ton V-2 rocket soared an estimated 75 miles into a cloudless New Mexico sky today. The Army announced that it would shoot for a greater altitude in another test here on July 9.

Lieut-Colonel Harold Turner, in charge of the Ordnance Department of Experiments here, said that it was a new world record for guided missiles. Experts said that it would probably be two or three days before they are able to compute the exact altitude.

The indication that the missile sought to reach the 100 miles sought by Army and Navy technicians is seen in the disclosure that the rocket's ton tons of alcohol and liquid oxygen fuel were expended four seconds sooner than expected. The rocket soared out of sight after 77 seconds.—Associated Press.

Politicians "Broke" Yugoslav Unity

Belgrade, June 29. Dusan Simovich, former Premier of the Yugoslav refugee government which was established in London in 1941, declared yesterday that "the unity of the Yugoslav army and all our ranks abroad was broken by the politicians who later participated in that government."

Testifying as a prosecution witness in the treason trial of General Draga Mihailovich, Simovich, named five members or former members of that government as members of a clique which "helped to break up our armed forces." He listed them as Dr. Monchillo Ninichich, Slobodan Yovanovich, Dr. Milan Gavrilovich, Zivan Knezevich and Milan Grol.

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Hitler's Death: New Facts

Nuremberg, June 30. The mystery of Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, missing since Germany's capitulation, was given prominence here today when his counsel, Dr. Friedrich Bergold, disclosed the text of letters which he said bore Bormann's signature and which "cannot possibly originate" from Hitler. They purport to give facts of Hitler's death.

The texts were disclosed a few hours after the defence case for Bormann had collapsed before the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal, when it was stated that a woman witness had fled from internment just before being brought to Nuremberg and that his counsel had unsuccessfully tried to bring other witnesses to testify that Bormann was really dead.

Bormann was last seen alive on the date of Hitler's death in April, 1945. It was reported that he was killed but this was never confirmed. One letter showed tonight purported to give the facts of Hitler's death. It said: "I myself committed his corpse to the flames after he fell in the last hours of Berlin from concentrated Soviet machinegun fire."

Eva Braun (whom Hitler married just before his death) was killed by a direct shell hit. Bormann, the letter asserted, was seriously wounded in the left arm and several of his wounded comrades escaped after their tanks were shot up and a peasant "took care of us without knowing who we were."—Reuter.

World Jewry's Proposals

Paris, June 30. Proposals for the "restoration of the rights and a guarantee of the status of the Jewish survivors in Europe" were submitted to the Foreign Ministers conference today.

The proposals were made jointly by the American Jewish Congress Board, the British Board of Deputies and the World Jewish Congress, representing the majority of the world's Jews.

The memorandum demands that clauses be inserted into the peace treaties for the ex-enemy countries providing that the sufferings imposed on Jews be repaired and that their rights to live freely and peacefully be assured. It proposes an adequate international authority be established to safeguard the execution of these clauses.—Reuter.

Chief Culpit

"You are here as a witness not as a lawyer," former King Peter, the court replied. Simovich, accused Major Radob Knezevich of being the chief culprit for dissuading our armed forces in Cairo, and bringing a dissolution into the ranks of our army abroad. He was referring to events in 1941, when the Knezevich brothers reportedly persuaded King Peter to remove the Chief of Staff of the Yugoslav forces based in Egypt and to join the German cause.

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A.R.P.

Will all former Divisional Wardens kindly submit to Mr. G. A. Pentreath, c/o Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, 1, Connaught Road, lists giving names and rank of all members of the Hong Kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens in their Divisions, during hostilities, at present resident in Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Mr. H. J. Tebbutt F.R.I.B.A. has been admitted as a Partner in our firm as from 1st July 1946.

LEIGH & ORANGE

Civil Engineers & Architects
P. & O. Building.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have to-day admitted Mr. W. C. Hung as a partner.

Dated, 1st July, 1946.

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Auctioneers, Surveyors, and Appraisers,
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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Wednesday, the 3rd. July 1946 commencing at 10.00 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building—Basement

89 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS comprising:

stored at the Imperial Chemical Industries Co's, Godown, East Point

Vertical Boilers and Pumps, Lathes, Planning Machines, Steam Engine, Life Boats, Steel Motorboat, Iron Scrap, Etc.

stored at Jardine East Point R.E. Store.

Steel Wardrobes, Diesel Engine, Lathes, Pressing Machines, Iron Stands, Rolling Machine, Etc.

stored at Jardine East Point Godown

Shaftings, Pulleys, and Transmission Gears, Lathes, Diesel Engine, Stroke Shaping Machines, Wire Slings, Scrap Iron, Bench Lathes, Fuel Drums, Etc.

stored at The Talkoo Sugar Refinery Godown, Quarry Bay

Engines, Machine Parts, Cast Iron Propeller, Cannons, Etc.

stored at Blue Pool Road Tunnel, Happy Valley

Steam Engine and Condenser, Pipings, Angle Iron,

stored at Wong Tong Kee Timber Yard, To Kwa Wan Road, Kowloon

Machinery Scrap.

The above premises will be open to inspection on 1st and 2nd July 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and Noon and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Inspection Permits are obtainable from the Undersigned.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March 1946 issue of the Gazette.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers,
Hong Kong, 1st July 1946.

SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS

GENERAL SALE OF OLD STORES

Tenders are invited for the purchase of following stores:—
Old Scrap Iron, Steel and Wire, Old Canvas, Old Cork, Old Leather, Old Horse Hair, Old Rubber, Old Asbestos, etc.

Electrical Gear:—

Old Batteries, Desk Fans, Telephones, Torches, Sockets, Fuses, Transformer, etc.

General Stores:—

Bicycle, Motor Cycle, Camp Beds, Canvas Chairs, Lamps, Buckets, Bowls, Gauges, Breastropes, Canvas Hoops, etc.

Tender Forms can be obtained on application at Section VI of Naval Store Department H.M. Naval Yard between 9.30-11.30 a.m. and 2.30-4 p.m. on 2nd, 3rd and 4th July, 1946. Stores for sale can be viewed on application at the Office of the Foreman of Stores at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on 4th and 5th July, 1946.

Tender Forms should be returned in a sealed cover addressed to the Supt. Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard on or before noon on Monday, 8th July, 1946.

Hong Kong Government Medical Department

NOTICE

Applications are invited from Chinese ladies for the post of Assistant Almoner. Applicants should be between 22 and 30 years of age, possess a University degree and have a good knowledge of Cantonese and English. Experience in social work or public health work desirable but not essential. Applications in English with copies of three testimonials to be sent to the Almoner, Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong, before July 7th, 1946.

J. P. FEHLY,

Acting Director of Medical Services.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday the 12th day of July, 1946, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profits and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1945, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

By Order of the Board

A. MORSE,

Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 24th June, 1946.

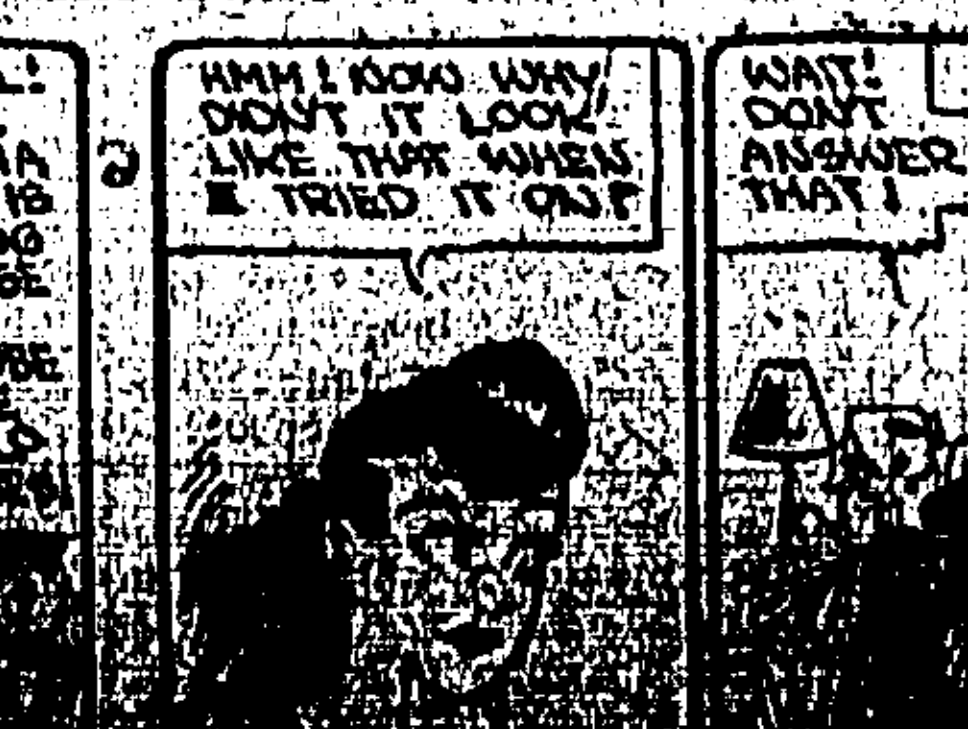
THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHEWSON & CO., LTD., HONG KONG, on Monday, the 8th day of July, 1946, at NOON for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Report together with Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1945, and for the period 31st January 1946 to 31st December 1945. By Order of the Board of Directors.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Start



BY EDGAR MARTIN



WREATH ON GRAVE OF UNKNOWN CANADIAN SOLDIER

Talks English In His Sleep

(By Kit Stoddart)

London, June 30. Interpreter S. L. Salzedo, who speaks 21 languages and plans to learn half a dozen more, foresees the day when the whole world will be talking English.

More than 200,000,000 people speak the language already, he points out. With its wide cultural background and universal roots, English, he says, would make the ideal language. He contends an artificial tongue like Esperanto is colourless and inflexible, making it impossible to carry on a normal, unprepared conversation comprehensively.

For more than 43 years Salzedo has interpreted the many languages spoken by those who appear in the London Law Courts. Now, at 64, learning languages is his pet hobby.

He speaks French, Spanish, Portuguese, Danish, Greek, Hebrew, German, Italian, Turkish, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Russian, Bulgarian, Polish, Serbian, Rumanian, Czech, Czechoslovakian and Hungarian. And just for variety, he can throw in a few words of Japanese. But with a vocabulary like that, he talks English in his sleep.

"Language Maniac"

His hawk-like face and untidy white hair make him look like a Velasquez painting. Of Spanish descent, Salzedo was born in London and educated in St. Petersburg, Russia. In 1895 he went to Holland, and found the language there so easy he mastered it in six months.

From then on he travelled around the world soaking up languages like a dipsomaniac in a German beer garden. When war came, interpreting hit a slump because two-thirds of the business came from Germany and other enemy-held countries. But the foreign-spy trade soon began looking up, and there's where Salzedo stepped in again. He handled many important War Office cases held in camera and was interpreter in the John Amery treason trial. His work has been praised by England's most famous judges.

His advice to would-be imitators: rules of grammar are "very nice things but a waste of time." Learn just enough to get by, and then concentrate on reading and using the language you're trying to master.

The easiest language, he says, is Spanish; Russian, the most difficult. Associated Press.

Today is Dominion Day, the national holiday of Canada. Far from the cry and bustle of Hong Kong, in a corner of Stanley Cemetery, lies the body of an unknown Canadian soldier, one of the many who fell in the Battle for Hong Kong in December, 1941.

Although he is unknown, he is not forgotten. Yesterday, on the eve of his country's national holiday, a wreath was laid on his grave by Captain A. Donald, of the R.A. "Garden Park," in the presence of the officers and men of his ship's company. The wreath was laid on behalf of the relatives of those Canadians who died in the defence of the Colony.

The grave lies at the beginning of the first row of graves in the cemetery. Next to it lie the graves of two other Empire soldiers and behind them, shining in the sunlight, are rows of white crosses. There are no signs of neglect and the whole area looks neat and well-attended, a tribute to the War Graves Commission, which has carried on and improved on the work on these graves first started by the internees at Stanley.

Near the Unknown Soldier's Grave is one with a cross bearing the name of Sir Lloyd Fairley, (Winnipeg Grenadiers) of the British Columbia. His cousin, Steward Dave Hogg of the "Garden Park," was among those present yesterday.

Simple Ceremony

The ceremony yesterday was a simple one, though perhaps all the more moving because of that very fact. As a Salvation Army minister said at the end of his short address, it illustrated the truth of Laurence Binyon's immortal lines: *They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old.*

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

But at the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them.

After the address and a short prayer, Captain Donald laid the wreath on the grave. In special tribute to the man and the country which gave him birth, the wreath grew to manhood and then sent him across the Pacific to Hong Kong, to fall fighting in the common cause, a large maple leaf, the emblem of Canada, was formed in replica in the centre of the wreath.

Among those present at the ceremony were Captain Donald, Messrs. D. Wooten, H. Bruce, H. Carr, E. Goudie, H. Holma, E. Kuhn, J. Mathers, D. Hogg, W. R. McLaughlin and R. Bortwick. Mr. J. Law assisted with the arrangements, while transport arrangements were in the hands of Mr. Beechman, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd.

Today, Dominion Day, parties from the two Canadian ships at port—the "Garden Park" and the "Kilbride Park"—will visit the cemetery to lay further wreaths.

No Female Bar Tenders

New York, June 30.

The Chicago Bartenders' Union has informed tavern owners that women bartenders must be replaced by men.

Women replaced men as bartenders during the war, and the union wants men bartenders back from the war returned to their original jobs.

But Milton Valovic, who owns a Broadway taproom, employs Louise Mowers, 55, as bartender, and refuses to discharge her.

He says that Louise has been with him for two years, is a widow with two children, and could not find another job.

The union has replied by picketing the taproom.

Union president James Crowley says the pickets will remain until Louise goes.

He adds: "A woman's place now is in the home, and not behind the bar."

"Some tavern owners prefer women to men bartenders because there's more money over the bar when a 'dolly' is around."

Other union officials point out that jobs must be supplied to 200 unemployed male bartenders.

They argue that a woman would put an olive into a whiskey cocktail and not think she was doing anything wrong.

Literally hoisted with his own petard was Kwok Cheung, 44-year-old fisherman, who was engaged in illegal dynamiting for fish at Castle Peak yesterday morning.

The dynamite exploded too soon, and though he was rushed to Kowloon Hospital, he died of his injuries shortly after admission.

Gun Duel In O'Brien Road

Nine shots were fired on both sides in a short but sharp gun duel between a Chinese detective and a gunman in O'Brien Road, near Jaffe Road, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

He had just challenged two men and ordered them to hold their hands up to be searched when a third man, coming up from behind him, opened fire. The gunman fired three shots, the detective six in reply.

No one was hit on either side and as they split and ran in different directions the detective, who was concentrating on the man firing at him, was unable to make any arrests.

CARBURETTOR ELIMINATED

London, June 30.

Morris Motors are preparing for an engineering revolution which will eliminate the carburettor from petrol motors.

Petrol "mist" will no longer be pushed along pipes into cylinders, but a tiny column of petrol will be shot into each cylinder.

This is expected to achieve a great saving in petrol.

The vice-chairman of Morris Motors (Sir Miles Thomas) says that all vehicles down to light lorries will be running on petrol injection within 12 years.

Petrol injection engines for private cars would be made later.

Readers' Letters

Rice

Sir,—With reference to the letter of Mr. R. C. Lee, Rice Controller, which appeared in your issue of the 28th inst., I regret that I cannot, without the permission of the persons concerned, disclose their names and addresses. Furthermore, if Mr. Lee will again read my initial letter, he will find that I have not alleged that any bona fide seven year resident could not obtain a rice ration ticket.

As regards the rumours which are freely circulating, I believe I have made myself quite clear. A man of some considerable experience, Mr. Lee will no doubt appreciate that a person who goes in for graft is not the type of person who would be so foolish as to set down anything in writing. I think that if Mr. Lee could arrange for a couple of trustworthy and reliable scouts to listen in on certain of the conversations which go on in ten houses and restaurants, or in the streets, he will readily obtain much interesting information as to what the public was to say about his Denartment.

The information thus obtained would, I feel, be of great assistance to Mr. Lee in any investigations he might feel disposed to make.

ANTI SQUEEZE.

PRICE OF RICE

In connection with the increased price of Government rice which is being raised from 20 cents per catty to 25 cents on July 2, it is officially explained that the principal reason which compels the Government to take this step is an increase in the export price of Siamese rice resulting from the purchase agreement recently negotiated.

Subsidiary reasons are increased handling charges due to higher labour rates both in Hong Kong and Bangkok and a serious increase in losses of rice in transit from Bangkok for which, under the present system operating, it is impossible financially to establish responsibility.

Wedding

The wedding was held in St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, yesterday to Mr. Albert Harold Ismail and Miss Hilda Maria Socorro Antonio.

The Rev. Fr. A. Granelli officiated.

The bride wore a white satin and lace gown with a long train and carried a garland of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were the Misses Leila, Hilaria and Pacita Antonio, sisters of the bride, while the bride's train was completed by two little flower girls, the Misses Agnes, Triliza and Sarah Antonio.

The witnesses were Mr. A. K. Ismail and Mr. C. J. Triliza.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's mother, 814 Prince Edward Road.

The newweds are both members of the staff of the Dairy Farm. "Tarrant" Ismail is a keen sportsman, a football and baseball enthusiast.

"Thank You"

Sir,—On June 24 when I was going home after work I slipped and hurt my knee. Passers-by did not notice me except for a Portuguese youth of about 27 in Navy uniform (British) who came to my aid and attended to me with great care. I noticed a Red Cross badge on his belt. Being a bit shaken I forgot to thank him and I hope you will do this for me by printing this in your paper. A GRATEFUL CHINESE GIRL.

Sans Rhyme

Sir, I thank my many admirers and followers for the overwhelmingly enthusiastic way they have accepted my poor efforts to educate the ignorant masses of this Colony. I feel sure that they will all understand if I am unable to answer all the kind letters that they have showered upon me, and with that same kind understanding, I feel sure that they will realise that you, dear Editor, are only acting for the best when you ask readers not to write to me through your good offices. It is difficult, however, to believe that you were forced to employ ten clerks to deal with correspondence to me.

The news that the racially self-styled, Professor, Nigel Oats has been seen in Hong Kong wearing a Garoupa Hat and pulling a Policeman around on a piece of string fills me with alarm and despondency. For years he has unsuccessfully tried to sabotage my wonderful experiments—for instance he almost persuaded my Lady Assistant, Miss Digit Welwyn, that the gold fish I was fattening for the Duke of Baywater did not need the protoplasmic layer of the plankton diatom Ditylum Brightwell but that they needed only a few pounds of the central vegetable containing the sap (which sap I am unable to remember, but he wore the uniform of a Metropolitan Policeman). It was some while before Digit was able to resist the temptation to make herself Mrs. Digit Welwyn Oats, but that is part of another cereal.

One fine morning, in the summer of '09, I and my trusted Assistant, Digit, tripped silently down Ye Olde Stone Steps at Wapping, picked ourselves quietly up from the floor, and after breaking the ice settled down with hooks baited with half-pint of Bile and Matter. Suddenly, without warning unidentified plots appeared on the screen moving North from the Surrey side. It was soon evident that there were 2,000 plus in starboard echelon, and excitement ran high as we awaited the first reports from the Royal Observer Corps. Yes, our patience had not been in vain. It was the dread Calanus Finmarchicus. As they approached, our die could easily see the markings that the Calanus Finmarchicus had on its back.

Our triumphs on this day are known to all—it is sufficient to say that we carried home, captive, 1,987 Calanus Finmarchicus.

The experiments took years to complete, but in the Winter of 1932, I noticed that in all experiments the Calanus Finmarchicus, when placed in water sunk to the bottom. I there and then decided that we may safely assume that the density of the C.F. was higher than that of water. Once this basis had been established the progress was rapid. It was soon realised that the C.F. took longer to sink through 8 inches of water than through 4 inches. I admit that these experiments were made in Summer, and therefore may not apply to most of the year. On my return from bed to work, and back again until I thought I would have enough strength to make a thorough search of the Calanus Finmarchicus, I found that the Calanus Finmarchicus had sunk to the bottom of the water.

Intercropping Unwise For The Amateur

(Contributed by the Agricultural Dept.)

The practice of intercropping, which means the growing together of two or more crops in the same row, is not an easy task and unless you are experienced in vegetable growing or are correctly shown what to do, it is better not to attempt it. Unskilful intercropping will make your garden resemble a patch of wild ground. Try to have always a good assortment of nourishing varieties and plant a succession of crops. You need not use an entire packet of seeds for one sowing. Some of it should be kept for a fortnight later. It is wise also to study the likes and dislikes of the family in order to decide what is best to grow.

Do not try to grow vegetables out of season. It is not necessary in Hongkong because one can at least sow some kind of seeds here every month of the year. You should however grow tomatoes all the year round for the excellent vitamins they contain.

Once you have got your garden going it only needs care until the vegetables are cut. If the vegetables are planted in orderly lines you can easily "cultivate" the spaces between them once a week at least. To "cultivate" means using the small long-handled cultivation rake or the short-handled hand rake to break up the soil surface of the rows to a depth of about an inch or less. The purpose of this is to aerate the soil, prevent rapid evaporation and keep down weeds. If cultivation is done twice a week excellent results can be expected. If liquid fertiliser is used it is a good practice to apply it at least twelve hours after cultivation when the soil is loose and dry. All this work should be done by rotation so that you will have just a little to do every day. The work will then be a real pleasure.

Dry Earth

When the vegetables of one plot or a part of a plot have been harvested, the earth should be dug up immediately, aerated and dried for a few days before planting new seedlings. Never dig an empty row when the soil is very wet. The time of digging is the best opportunity for you to incorporate into your soil any form of decayed vegetable matter, animal manure and have it thoroughly mixed up with the soil. It is a good plan to have a small shallow pit where some composting could be done. This is achieved simply by putting alternate layers of dried or withered leaves, vegetable waste, all kinds of animal manure, paraffin, kitchen waterings, etc. as each layer is laid, after which there should be daily watering to keep the mass damp. Care must be taken not to make your compost heap too compact because good aeration is essential to quick results. Turn over and mix the compost thoroughly every three weeks and before three months the product should be ready for use. The decayed material from a compost is very rich and when added to a poor soil makes it extremely fertile.

CATHOLIC DOCTOR REFUSES OATH

London, June 30.

Refusal of a Catholic doctor to take the oath in the prescribed manner caused an adjournment of a court case at Coventry in which a man sued his employers, alleging that, after drinking ten at the works canteen he had to go to hospital.

Dr. H. Laverty, called for the defence, declined to take the Bible but held up his hand instead, saying he was a Catholic.

The judge told him to take the oath in the way directed, but the doctor again refused.

Finally the judge remarked: "We shall have to do without him."

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Doctrine Of The Atonement

Addressing a mixed Civilian and Service congregation at St. Andrew's, Nathan Road, Kowloon, last night, the Rev. M. A. P. Wood, D.S.C., R.N.V.R., Chaplain of 44 Commando, spoke on the doctrine of the Atonement. This was the fourth talk in the series on "The Doctrines of the Faith," given on six consecutive days. Tonight the Right Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall is speaking on "Discipleship" at 7.30 p.m.

In his talk, Mr. Wood said: "As we look at the Japanese war memorial on Mount Cameron, we see a memorial to a temporary victory in 1941, that was turned into a resounding defeat in 1945. When we gaze in imagination at the green hill of Calvary where Jesus died, we see an apparent defeat, turned into an eternal and glorious Victory, won on Good Friday, openly proclaimed by the fact of Jesus' resurrection on Easter Day. In passing, that is why I should like to see a plain bold white cross surmounting the Mt. Carmen monument, with this symbolism behind it."

"Calvary was not an accident, but a hideous miscarriage of justice, turned by God into an act of Eternal redemption. Our Lord atoned continually of His death as something to be accomplished; of giving His Life a ransom for many. John the Baptist said, 'Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world.' Our Lord spoke of His Death in the setting of the Passover Lamb who was slain as an offering for the sins of the people. He was made sin for us, He who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God through Him. No wonder the Cross is the motive power of the Christian. Dare we cling to our old self-centered, sin-centered lives, when he has died to forgive us and to bring us into eternal relationship with Christ? Then to the Christian He says, 'All this I did for thee; what wilt thou do for Me? Let us pray that the Cross may become the dynamic driving power of our lives. In a cynical, defeatist age, material God needs men whose hearts have been cleansed, and then inspired, by the Cross of Christ, to follow Him and serve Him.'"

Indian Repatriation

Shanghai, June 30.

Arrangements for another Indian repatriation ship to sail from Shanghai about the middle of August are being made by the Agent General for India, it is learned.

This is in response to numerous requests from Indian nationals in various parts of China wishing to proceed home. It is emphasized that this will be positively the last opportunity for Indians to go home on an official repatriation vessel.

There are believed to be some 1,600 left in all China. The majority are residing in Shanghai, where many are employed by the United States Army—Reuters.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The G.O.C. Major General Frank Perring, accompanied by Capt. O. Perring, returned to the G.O.C. by the ship "Calanus" on June 30. The G.O.C. Major General Perring is the first British General to visit the G.O.C. since the war.

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ANTI-AMERICAN "HUE" IN S'HA

Shanghai, June 30.
All American Army personnel in Shanghai were restricted today to their quarters until 11 a.m. following rumours that a big anti-American parade was brewing.
The parade failed to materialise, but the military police kept vigilant guard over American establishments.
Unrest in the situation was accentuated by a Chinese mob last night, but the American authorities asserted they heard nothing to substantiate this.
Meanwhile, Mayor K. C. Wu asserted the anti-American hue of the recent anti-war demonstration in Shanghai to Communist agitation. — Associated Press.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.
General Post Office and Central Post Office, Kowloon will be open for sale of stamps from 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.
All other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

Outward Mails

MONDAY, 1st JULY
Swatow and Bangkok (Hiram) 10.00 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Kwong Sai) 10.00 a.m.
Straits (Edna) 10.00 a.m.
Macassar, Sourabaya and Batavia (Tjibadak) 10.00 a.m.
Australia via Sydney (Amelia) (Parcel) 29/6 5.00 p.m. (Reg.) 29/6 5.00 p.m. (Ord.) 1/7 10.00 a.m.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, Johannesburg, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 29/6 5.00 p.m. (Ord.) 1/7 10.00 a.m.
Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 10.00 a.m.
Canton (By Train) 10.00 a.m.

TUESDAY, 2nd JULY
Macao and Tientsin (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Haiphong (Empire Labrador) 10.00 a.m.
Straits (Edna) 10.00 a.m.
Formosa (Tsi Lee) 10.00 a.m.
Fookchow (Mee Wah) 10.00 a.m.
Kongmoon (On Wah) 10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.15 a.m. (Ord.) 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai (Pakhoi) 1.00 p.m.
Wuchow (Sheng Hee) 3.00 p.m.
Canton (Sai On) 4.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd JULY
Manila, P.I. (Garden Park) 10.00 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Kwong Sai) 11.00 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy (Halyang) 2.00 p.m.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, Singapore, Bangkok and Saigon (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.
Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, 4th JULY
Macao and Tientsin (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Manila and Calcutta (Marine Lynx) 10.00 a.m.
Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver, I.C. (Kilwellan Park) (Parcel) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.
Shanghai (Hupoh) Noon.
Batavia, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Bombay and Egypt (Scott E. Land) 8.00 p.m.
Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.15 a.m. (Ord.) 10.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, 5th JULY
Canton (Fatchan) 2.00 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Kwong Sai) 11.00 a.m.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, Johannesburg, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.
Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, 6th JULY
Macao and Tientsin (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.15 a.m. (Ord.) 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool (Toucan) (Parcel) 2.30 p.m. (Reg.) 2.45 p.m. (Ord.) 3.00 p.m.
Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Bombay (Thurston) 8.00 p.m.
Canton (Sai On) 4.00 p.m.

Nanking, June 30.
General George C. Marshall and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today announced a new Communist peace proposal including an offer to evacuate the Manchurian city of Harbin.
The new proposal came after a day in which the American envoy redoubled his efforts before expiration of the truce between the two disputants at noon today.

Urgent Plea To La Guardia

Berlin, June 30.
Mr. Marshall MacDuffie says that he has sent U.N.R.R.A. director La Guardia an urgent plea against Congressional action threatening to cut off relief funds in Russia. He declares that the organization's work in Ukraine "is the bright spot" in the picture of Anglo-American and Soviet relations.
MacDuffie is chief of the U.N.R.R.A. mission to Ukraine. He declined to release the text of his message to La Guardia, but told newsmen that the message "gives in detail a report on our work and my stand on this issue, and points out the extreme necessity for continuing U.N.R.R.A. relief in Ukraine."
MacDuffie said that during his four months in Ukraine he and ten other members of his mission had received complete cooperation from the Russians and U.N.R.R.A. had built up a great deal of goodwill among the Soviet people.
The United States House of Representatives on Friday passed and sent to the Senate the deficiency bill allotting \$465,000,000 to U.N.R.R.A. The measure contained a proviso that American newsmen must be free to report the use of U.N.R.R.A. funds.
This, in effect, prohibits the use of U.N.R.R.A. funds in any country which censors news accounts of U.N.R.R.A. activities. — Associated Press.

Luxury For G.I. Wives

Washington, June 30.
U.S. Army wives in Japan can have three servants — any less is just not done, according to a pamphlet prepared by the War Department — for 1,000 wives of Eighth Army men about to join their husbands.
"Servants are generally available," the pamphlet says. "The average family will require about three—cook, washwoman, houseboy or girl."
"Their wages are very reasonable—about 10 dollars a month."
To be temporarily billeted at first, the arrivals would find that their permanent homes would be finished in September, "completely furnished with electrical refrigeration and electric heating."
"Families should bring swim suits, tennis rackets, ball, golf clubs and specialised sports clothing, mitts, gloves, cameras, skates, skis and any other allied items."
"Jap seamstresses and tailors are plentiful and good."
"There are a few beauty shops, and plans have been made for increasing their number."
"Dry-cleaning and laundry facilities will be available."
The Army regrets that "there will be none of the vast, mechanised, and complex roar of American society."
It points out that in compensation "there's little to fear from the Japs, who are a subservient, beaten people."
"Bon voyage, and a happy landing," it adds.

HINT TO H.K. LANDLORDS?

New York, June 30.
A landlord who thought of a new eviction plan—dynamiting a tenant out—was sent to gaol today on a charge of setting off four sticks of TNT.
Police said J. W. Williams, of Weldon, North Carolina, had requested Mrs. Lewis Brickell, widow with seven children, to move from the house about a month ago. But, when she refused to do so, Williams set off the dynamite under the front corner of the house.
It blew off the weatherboarding and shattered three windows.
Then, as the police arrived, Williams set off three more sticks of dynamite, blowing four more windows.
The landlord was charged with setting off dynamite to evict a tenant. — Associated Press.

Siam And France

London, June 30.
Siam today rejected a French complaint that Siamese bandits made attacks on Vietnamese on the Siamese-Indo-China frontier and repeated allegations that the French were guilty of minor aggressions themselves.
The Siamese Foreign Ministry in a statement released through the London Legation said British and American observers had gone to the disputed area to inquire into French reports on June 2 that the French side of the frontier river had been shelled 48 hours.
"What really happened," the statement said, "was that a French warship shelled and damaged a police station in the area and on June 5, the French raiders attacked villages in the neighbourhood." — Associated Press.

Sabotage?

Meanwhile reports reaching here from Shanghai cited reliable observers as saying that General Marshall is fully aware of the possibility that reactionary elements within the Kuomintang may be trying to sabotage any new agreement with the Communists.

When the army reorganisation agreement was signed in Chungking Feb. 25, Ambassador Marshall emphatically expressed the hope that it would not be torpedoed by a "small group of irreconcilables" with an obvious reference to Kuomintang reactionaries.
The so-called pro-German clique within the Kuomintang is believed largely to be responsible for the lenient policy towards the Germans. This policy aroused a bitter controversy in the foreign papers but not in the Chinese press.
Despite clear displeasure in the United States, the Chinese authorities removed from the reorganisation lists a number of active Nazis and it is considered possible that these are secretly trying to foster discord in China. — Associated Press.

Ends At Noon

Nanking, June 30.
The truce period ended at noon today with Marshall George C. Marshall still conferring with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.
The Communists said that there was no indication that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek accepted the last offer.
Ministry of Information sources said that the truce would definitely be extended "to give the Communists another chance" to make peace, and that the length of the extension is still undetermined.
A formal statement later said that the government had agreed to withhold hostilities, but demanded settlement of the dispute within a reasonable period.
The Ministry of Information announced that the government is maintaining an indefinite status "to permit further negotiation." — Associated Press.

PILLION CYCLISTS TO PETITION

In view of the fact that at the beginning of August the Police propose to prohibit pillion riding on bicycles, thus throwing several thousand cyclists out of employment, a meeting was held by 5,000 of these men near the Police Training School, Kowloon, yesterday.
As a result of the meeting several delegates were appointed to present the views of the cyclists to the Police and to ask for the ban to be postponed.
As reported yesterday, pillion riding on bicycles is a legacy of the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong. It was definitely prohibited before 1941 and has only been tolerated in recent months because of the shortage of other means of transport.
The cyclists, who are mostly Chinese, are said to be very angry at the proposed ban. — Associated Press.

BLOCKHOUSES

Tientsin, June 30.
Hundreds of small-sized blockhouses have been completed by the Chinese garrison authorities at strategic points in Tientsin—the biggest port in North China—and outlying districts.
Their erection is part of extensive precautionary measures taken by the local military as a result of Communist activity in the vicinity of the city. — Router.

TOKYO WAR TRIALS LACK INTEREST

(By Russell Brines)
Tokyo, June 30.
The international war crimes trial, potentially Asia's greatest drama, has become a second rate show which is rapidly losing its audience.
The situation outlined by Commander Benley M. McMullin in his San Francisco statement has resulted in general apathy which seems to affect everyone concerned—from members of the Tribunal to spectators and the press.

Really Red In The Face

London, June 30.
Soon you may be able to choose whether your dinner party at home shall take place with a lighting system of rose pink or pale green, or you may change the colour of your lighting to suit by turning a knob.
Father in a temper can produce a demonic red. Mother can turn dials in amber of soft blue.
Mr. R. Gillespie Williams, Nottingham inventor of Delcol, new system of theatre lighting, which is revolutionising stage technique, believes that the time will come when dynamic as opposed to the present static lighting, can be applied to home, in addition to stage illumination.
"We are just at the beginning of a long road and it may be fifty years before the full fruits of our work are realised," he said.
Colour harmonies can be introduced into a show with much more frequent changes than have hitherto been possible. Already the system has been sold to the U.S., bringing much needed dollars to England. Film studios as well as theatres are showing interest in it. Mr. Williams said that he was working on a new system of lighting for the home.

DANCED NAKED BUT NOT AT HOME

Paris, June 30.
A beautiful Paris strip-tease dancer has been charged with abduction.
The girl, Marie Terese Minard, 25, protected she was a very moral person when police picked her up for questioning.
When police searched her they found under her coat:
A full-length pair of curtains.
Several yards of lace.
A roll of soap.
Two pairs of nappies.
Police later found that she had been convicted three times for abduction.
She had been found a "young girl" leaving her room in a Paris hotel and was taken to a police station where she was charged with abduction. — Associated Press.

Dr. Sutan Sjahrir Kidnapped?

Batavia, June 30.
Indonesian Nationalists at Jogjakarta today announced that Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, Indonesian Republican Prime Minister, was taken from his hotel at Soerakarta on Thursday night by armed men.
Also taken with him were the Republican Social Affairs Minister, Madame Maria Ulfah Santose, and Maj-Gen. Sudibyo, officer in charge of the air evacuation of Dutch internees, the radio said.

The broadcast was picked up by the Dutch monitoring service in Batavia.
A reliable British military source in Batavia told reporters that General Sudibyo had expressed the fear that "something like this might happen."
Sudibyo's chief assistant, an unidentified Indonesian Army major, had already been kidnapped previously, the source said.
Indonesian official circles in Batavia said they were "completely bewildered by the news" and were vainly trying to obtain telephone and telegraph communication with Jogjakarta.
Dutch evacuation authorities expressed fears the incident might halt the smoothly-running evacuation of Netherlands internees from the interior which had recently been stepped up to an average of 500 daily. — Associated Press.

Plan To Reduce Accidents

London, June 30.
British school children may be taught to drive miniature cars in school playgrounds as part of a campaign to reduce road accidents.
The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents has proposed the scheme.
The society considers the best way to make children road-conscious is to give them a knowledge of traffic problems from the driver's viewpoint.
The miniature cars would be driven by a one-horse power engine using a mixture of petrol and oil.
They would have a top speed of 15 m.p.h., with one forward and one reverse gear.
Instructions in the highway code and the working of car engines would be included in the driving course.
School playgrounds would be marked into roads and crossings where small boys from the age of nine could take their girl friends for a drive.

VACCINES BY AIR

Honolulu, June 30.
A group of youthful fliers who during the war carried death-dealing cargoes to many an island and city in the Pacific area today are carrying to these same islands and cities the means of thwarting untimely death.
Owners and operators of the Pacific Overseas Airline, the war-trained airmen recently undertook to fly \$3,000,000 in arms and vaccines to Shanghai, UNKRA's distributing point for China.
Each plane load included \$100,000 worth of biologicals for cholera, smallpox and rinderpest, desperately needed in the war-ravaged and disease-ridden Far East.
The line was organized last March with headquarters in Ontario, Calif., and rapidly developed into a \$5,000,000 concern. It operates 18 four-engine transports and has bases at Honolulu, Johnston Island, Kwajalein, Guam, Jwo Jima, Tokyo, Okinawa, Shanghai and Simichi Island in the Aleutians.
J. Edwin Jones, airline president who checked one of the first mercy flights through Honolulu, explained some of the difficulties in handling serums on long flights. Because various temperatures are required for different types, a physician accompanies each plane, making constant checks of the dry-ice refrigeration. — Associated Press.

Lustier, Bustier Beauty

Hollywood, June 30.
"Women who don't know their chest exercises simply aren't going to be abreast of the times," says producer Albert Lewis.
"Roving male eyes today look for a lustier and bustier type of beauty."
"Women won't be able to get away with padding any more," Lewis said he was not surprised to find that the feminine leg did not have much pull any more.
"Men are bound to lose interest when they see so much of them everywhere they look—in the streets, on billboards and in magazines," he said.
"Light has been chased out of the chest and the bust," Lewis said. "What is on people's minds today is the chest."
The chest is all that counts, Lewis said. — Associated Press.

Li Shu-fan On Japan

San Francisco, June 30.
Dr. Li Shu-fan, of Hong Kong, reporting to the American College of Chest Physicians on China's efforts to rebuild her medical facilities, said today "the Japanese took particular care and delight in the destruction of our colleges, schools and libraries so our institutions of learning became empty shells almost overnight."
"Such were the acts of a race of bipeds incorrigibly affected with intellectual myopia (near-sightedness), hydrocephalus (idiotcy), and thickened cranium."
He asserted that for 400,000,000 there were only 12,000 doctors.
"Our first objective is to supply medical personnel, both in quantity and quality," he added. "We must plan for mass medical education."
The chest physicians' sessions, which are preliminary to the convention of the American Medical Association here, are being attended by 500 physicians from China, the United States, Australia, Britain, Mexico and South America. — Associated Press.

Jap. ORs. "Try" Own Officers

Tokyo, June 30.
Japanese soldiers being repatriated from Bangkok aboard the Tatsuhara Maru severely beat 33 officers after a frenk "war crimes trial" aboard the vessel, the Kyodo news agency reported.
The ship reached Kagoshima on June 18, but passengers were not allowed to go ashore through quarantine until yesterday, when details of the "trial" became known. Kyodo said that the military police started an investigation and the 3,500 soldiers and officers aboard were transferred to Tenpozan barracks pending a full probe.
Kyodo said that the passengers described the victims of unprecedented soldiers conducted trials as officers who incurred the enmity of the men by their treatment.
It said that once the ship was out of Bangkok, the soldiers organized a tribunal and tried a total of 55 officers, of whom 33 were found guilty of charges of beating and punishing subordinates without reason, excessive use of authority, discrimination and needless exploitation of the men in transporting of officers baggage.
After being forced to squat humbly before the court during the hearings, 30 of the accused received such severe physical punishment that they were sent to hospital and three others were beaten until they were unable to leave the ship without assistance. — Associated Press.

"Pick-Up Girl" Is Banned

London, June 30.
The Lord Chamberlain will not license the controversial play "Pick-Up Girl," until the script has been altered.
Queen Mary saw the play recently and after the performance congratulated the leading players.
The play has been running several weeks at the Lindsey Theatre in London, one of the Little Theatre clubs.
It cannot be presented on any West End stage until it has been licensed by the Lord Chamberlain.
"Pick-Up Girl" is an American study of juvenile delinquency. It deals with a 15-year-old girl "out for a good time" who contracts venereal disease from a sailor.
The whole action is set in a juvenile court.
The Lord Chamberlain objects to the word "abortion" and to the following dialogue:—
"Judge: 'What were the defendants wearing when you entered the bed room?'"
"Constable: 'Mr. Jenkins was wearing a ribbed undershirt. Elizabeth was wearing nothing.'"
The Lord Chamberlain's censor has asked this to be altered. The author, Elia Shalvey, said over the telephone that she was not prepared to alter a word of the play, which must be altered before it can be presented on any West End stage. — Associated Press.

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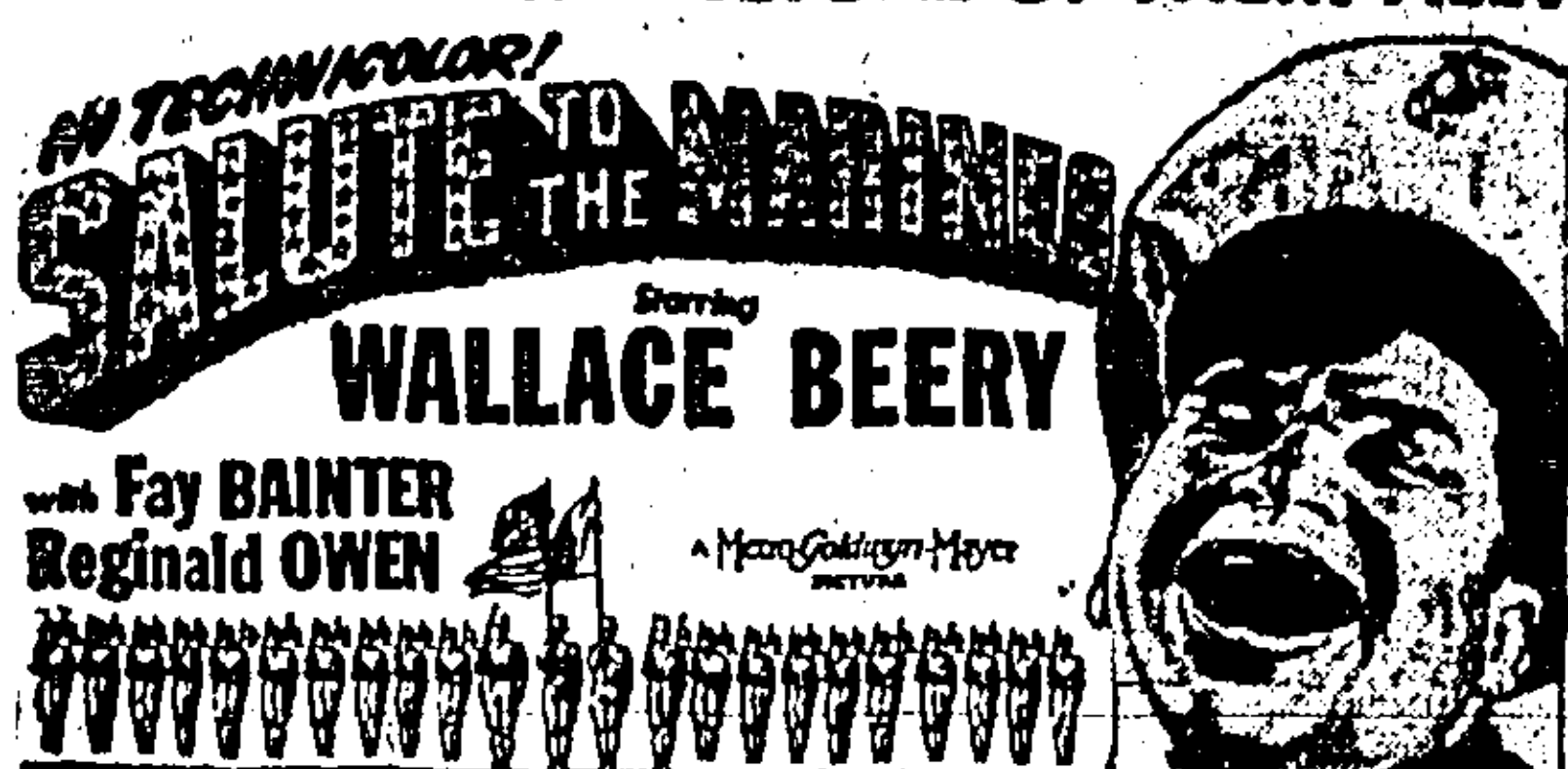
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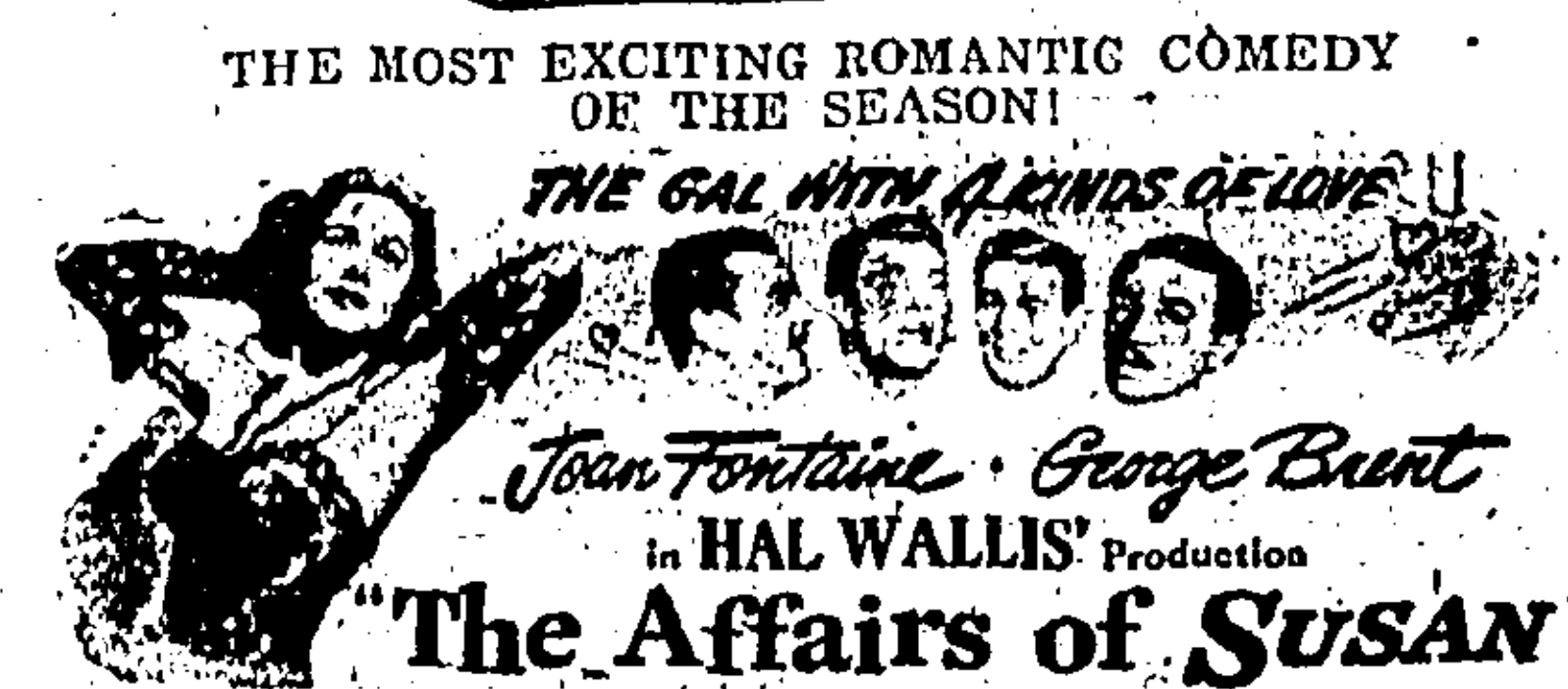
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Growing Defiance Shown By Italy

Germans Told To Behave

Germany, June 29. The Germans were flatly told by Major-General McCreery, new British Commander-in-Chief yesterday, that "firm action" will be taken if there is any repetition of the demonstration such as was waged by a Hamburg crowd against the British on Thursday.

General McCreery's order came only 24 hours after his arrival in Germany to assume his new post after leaving his command of the British troops in Austria.

He declared in a message to the headquarters of the military government in Hamburg: "You will inform the officers and men that the commander-in-chief holds them responsible for the behaviour of certain sections of the population and that citizens are to be warned that disturbances of order will not be tolerated. Firm measures will be taken if this warning is not heeded."

The order gave no hint as to the possible nature of the "firm measures."

This warning was the first official statement by any British source concerning the disorders in which demonstrators in the City-Hall Square in Hamburg, protested against the house and food situation, sang national songs and shouted anti-British slogans.—Associated Press.

Largest Peace Allocation

Washington, June 29. A \$7,595,649,000 War Department appropriations bill—the largest peacetime allocation in the nation's history—was approved yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, with the boost of \$150,000,000 for relief in former enemy lands.

That increase was the biggest approved by the Appropriations Committee, and brought the appropriations for the military government and relief in occupied countries to a flat \$500,000,000—the amount originally appropriated by the Budget Bureau before it was slashed by the House in an economy drive.

The Senate Committee accepted the House figures of \$375,000,000 for the Army's atomic research programme. This was \$175,000,000 over the sum recommended by the Budget Bureau.—Associated Press.

Shannon Airport, June 30. A Swedish Inter-Continental Airlines converted super-fortress aircraft arrived at Shannon Airport today with a crew of seven and ten passengers, all of whom were executives of the company. The aircraft will leave for New York on Tuesday.—Reuter.

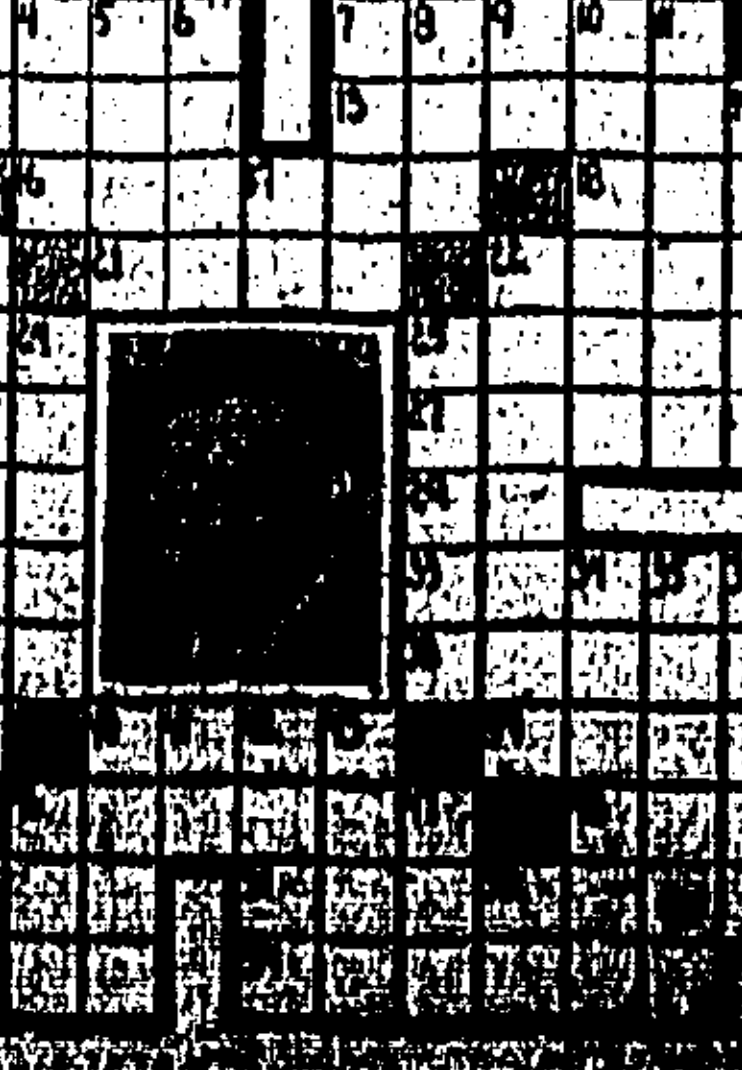
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Rome, June 29.

Italian reaction to the peace which apparently is shaping up at the Paris conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, is one of bitter disillusionment, mixed with growing defiance.

Casting off the caution usually displayed by the vanquished, public leaders of all parties, from the Communists to the Monarchists are declaring their sharp disappointment at the Foreign Ministers' meetings.

The Italian argument is that Italy has repented of her Fascist sins, has voted out the Savoy monarchy and now deserves better of the Allies than to be deprived of Trieste and Istria and colonies that were Italian before the days of Fascism.

They also bemoan the fact that Italy is being deprived of most of her fleet while suffering reparations payments.

The sorest point is over the unsettled question of Trieste. Premier Alcide de Gasperi reiterated recently that neither his nor any other Italian government would sign a peace treaty that would give away Trieste. He declared that Italy would "resist with all our strength" adding "we are weak and unarmed but we will not suffer an outrage to our rights."

Stab In Back

A bitter phrase pictorial in the independent "Il Momento" described Italy as "stretched out on a table," ready to be "cut up" regardless of her right and of reactions of the victim, for the sole purpose of preventing the surgeons from coming to blows and cutting up each other.

Rome's afternoon newspaper "Capitale," put the headline "The stab in the back has been rapid," over news from Paris that the Foreign Ministers' Council had agreed to award to France, Tenda and Briga territories along the French-Italian border.

"L'Indipendente" declared that the Italians were indignant at "the iniquity of Paris... we did not expect this from the French democracy."

Moscow Enters Picture

As American and British warships lay at anchor in the uneasy Trieste harbour, Moscow radio entered the picture with a broadcast quoting Yugoslavia's Premier Marshal Tito.

Moscow said that Tito declared an unjust settlement of the Trieste question, "could bring about very grave changes in Yugoslavia's feeling toward the United Nations."

The broadcast added that Tito asserted his country would never abandon its claim to Trieste and would not consent to having the matter decided by a general European peace conference of 21 nations. Moscow quoted Tito as claiming that the Western Powers lacked understanding of Yugoslavia's "just demands."

The "San Francisco Chronicle" commenting editorially on the Paris meeting of the Foreign Ministers, declared, "There are only two intelligent solutions to the problem of Trieste. One is to place the city under Italian sovereignty and the hinterlands under Yugoslavian sovereignty, while safeguarding

Yugoslav access to the city as a port.

The other is to internationalize the city and port under control of the United Nations agency. The latter plan would be temporary against a permanent settlement at some hoped for more reasonable time.—Associated Press.

NO WORKERS FOR RUHR

Frankfurt, June 29.

The German Council of State for the American zone has refused to recruit urgently needed volunteer workers for the Ruhr coal mines in the British zone until demanded reforms are made, the American sponsored Dana News Agency reported yesterday.

The Council voted against a recruiting programme after an investigation committee inspected living and working conditions in the Ruhr Valley. The Council said it would do nothing until the American and British military governments concluded negotiations for a daily food ration of 4,000 calories, and sufficient quarters for the workers.—Associated Press.

PLAN FOR DEFENCES AGAINST AT-BOMB

Washington, June 29. A far reaching plan for defence against atom bomb attacks has been urged by civilian experts who inspected bomb damage in Japan for President Truman.

From the rubble of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the United States strategic bombing survey constructed a warning that "the danger is real" and the United States must get ready "now" to meet an atomic attack.

Calling for "an unrelaxing state of readiness," it recommended specifically:

"Dispersal, concealment, protection and constant readiness" of all military forces so no single blow or series of them can cripple the ability to fight back;

Shelters to protect the people against blast, flash burns, and radiation; Sturdier buildings, a national civilian defense, reserves of critical supplies and equipment, the scattering of industrial and medical facilities and ready-made plans to evacuate cities.

The report was drafted under the chairmanship of Franklin D. Oiler, insurance company executive who was an army officer in the first world war.

A parallel report on the identical subject was released simultaneously by the agency which developed the atomic bomb—the War Department's Manhattan Project, directed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves.

Both studies tended to dispel the bugaboo that some deaths were due to radio activity lingering in the target areas. But the civilian agency's report said that phase of the story might have been "ominously" different had the bombs exploded at ground level instead of several hundred feet up.

The Army said preliminary reports that the first atom bomb packed roughly the punch of 20,000 tons of TNT were about right.

The strategic bombing survey was much more conservative. It figured the charges in 2,100 tons of high explosive, incendiary and anti-personnel fragmentation bombs would have done the trick at Hiroshima. And that would allow for the usual percentage of bombs falling outside the target area.

The two documents sketched vividly how the atom bomb was used, the "elementary" and "advanced" that followed. And the haunting of Japan's surrender, both described the "elementary" and "advanced" that followed.

PYJAMAS FOR 18 POUNDS

New York, June 30. Silk pyjamas are coming back for American men—at \$18 a pair. There'll be silk ties too at \$1. to \$1.10. Men's Apparel Club of New York has announced that there will be plenty of "high" color in shirts and gowns—patterns in ties and socks—as a further escape from drab military garb.

Australian Suggestion Turned Down

Washington, June 29.

American officials said today that informal Australian suggestions for a conference of Pacific powers on defence arrangements have received no encouragement from Washington.

The informants said the United States government would prefer to go ahead with its own system of developing bases in the Pacific.

He said these would include extensive facilities on Manus Island. He said he believed the United States would still have an overwhelming share of the work to do in any defence plan drafted by the conference.

The basic American approach is that Australia's concern is to get protection for herself, and that if the United States can obtain the bases it wants, Australia will be amply protected.—Associated Press.

Leopold Question At Danger

Brussels, June 30.

A flare-up of Belgium's 13 months old problem of King Leopold's future, which might endanger the stability of Government, was threatened today when the presidents of both parliamentary chambers said that they had summoned the chamber bureaux for Monday to "establish the truth" of the present deplorable position.

The Presidents claimed that the Government has given a complicated version of the facts of the situation.

The Government, already faced with the danger of a general strike, will have to defend its refusal of the parliamentary presidents' suggestion to appoint a commission to inquire into King Leopold's wartime activities.

The Government rejected the proposal as unconstitutional, although King Leopold was recently reported to have agreed to it.—Reuter.

U.S. IMPERIALIST, SAYS PRAVDA

Moscow, June 30.

"Pravda" today described legislation for inter-American military cooperation at present before the United States Congress as part of a scheme of American imperialists to dominate Latin America.

An article by M. Marinin says "it would threaten the vital interests of the peoples of Latin American countries and would not answer the interests of universal peace."

The article said there was no justification for building up a military bloc when "no threat against the American continent exists."—Associated Press.

NICOLA MODESTY

Rome, June 30.

Enrico de Nicola, 69-year-old Naples lawyer, who today officially accepted the presidency of the Italian Republic, was reported tonight to have declined the offer of an official plane to bring him to Rome from Naples. "To avoid a ceremonial reception at the airport."

He added that he would travel by motor-car (probably to-morrow).

The Government, it was announced, has decided to leave it to the President the choice of his presidential residence in Rome.—Reuter.

TSALDARIS GOING TO LONDON

Athens, June 30.

Constantin Tsaldaris, Greek Prime Minister, who is leaving Athens tomorrow for international consultations in Paris and London, declared today that he would meet King George of Greece, who is in England.

He said that economic and financial questions connected with Greece's immediate recovery would figure first and foremost in his talks with Allied statesmen; though he would naturally go over a number of other questions affecting Greece.—Reuter.

New York, June 30.

The Masonite Corporation reported that the nine months ended May 31 brought a net profit of \$1,831,000, equal to \$2.85 a share as compared with \$1.30 for a like period a year ago.—Associated Press.

governmental procedure of trying black market operators before military courts.—Associated Press.



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Runaway Inflation In
U.S.A. EnvisagedU.S. Treasury
Forecast

Washington, June 29.
Prospects appeared good for the
United States government to
finish its fiscal year on June 30
\$1,000,000,000 better off than
President Truman's forecast in
April, but the 12-month deficit
will exceed \$20,000,000,000.

The latest Treasury figures in-
dicated that revenue receipts may
top \$42,932,000,000 which the
President predicted, while actual
expenditures may fall below the
\$64,664,000,000 estimate by more
than \$1,000,000,000.

Most of the "savings" appear to
be attributable to the slow pro-
gress of the foreign lending pro-
gramme, including the British
loan.

Treasury reports show that only
\$674,316,500 has been moved out
of the vaults for foreign loans
this year, against President Tru-
man's April estimate of \$1,614-
000,000.

The public debt, now around
\$260,014,000,000, is scheduled for
another reduction as cash redemp-
tion of \$2,000,000,000 in public
debt securities begins on July 1.—
Associated Press.

Runaway Inflation In
U.S.A. Envisaged

Washington, June 30.
The S. H. Kress Company de-
clared an extra \$1 and a regular
50 cent dividend on the common
share, payable on Sept. 3 and to
be recorded on August 8.
Regulars were formerly 40 cents
each quarter. This is the first
extra dividend to be paid out in
10 years.—Associated Press.

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Washington, June 30.
A threat of runaway inflation in the United States,
which would cut the purchasing power of the
United States loans to Britain, France and
other European nations, is envisaged.

With the present control system due to vanish at
dawn tomorrow, President Truman today
vetoes the bill passed by Congress last night
which would put in its place an arrangement
which he described as totally inadequate.

He is taking the risk of leaving
the country without any price
control. It is considered one of
the most daring moves of his
presidential career.

To Americans, the vanishing of
price control would mean that
rents would double overnight,
household appliances would go up
50 per cent in price immediately
and clothes to 10 per cent.

To foreign buyers, desperately
in need of American food and
goods for rehabilitation of war-
time countries, it would mean that
the scarce dollars they have would
buy only three-quarters of what
they are now getting.

President Truman, who vetoed
the bill against the advice of his
Congressional leaders, has been
told by his own advisers and as-
sistants what the end of price
control would mean at a time
when the country's vast industrial
machine is just beginning to
charge from its reconversion
trials.

Workers, angered by the fact
that wage increases won by them
by strikes earlier this year would
be cancelled by increased prices,
would start another wave of
striking stoppages in the coun-
try's basic industries.

The President claimed that he
had the people behind him, and

BRIDGE NOTES

Today's crime doesn't require
the services of a detective but is
submitted in the spirit of good
clean fun by Robert Lustberg, of
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South, Dealer

North-South vulnerable

S. K Q J 10 8 7 6 4

H. Q 10 5

D. —

C. 6 4

S. 9 2

H. A K 9 8 4

D. A 9 8 3 2

C. 7

S. 3

H. 7 8

D. K Q 10 5

C. K Q 10 5 3

The bidding:

South West North East

1C 1H 3S Pass

4D Pass 4S Pass

5C Pass 5S Pass

West led the King of hearts,

continued with the Ace, and then

led a third heart! Dummy's

Queen won the trick and Mr.

Lustberg joyfully discarded his

singleton spade.

The next stop was to lead the

spade King from the dummy. East

put up the Ace, and South ruffed.

Then South led the King of dia-

monds through West. West put

up the diamond Ace, and dummy

ruffed.

With all this luck, South still

wasn't "home." A top spade from

the dummy allowed South to dis-

card a low diamond, and then

another top spade was led from

dummy.

At this point East made the

fatal error of ruffing. South over-

ruffed, ruffed his last losing dia-

mond in the dummy and easily

won the rest.

Of course if East had refrained

from ruffing, his partner could

have ruffed thirteen spades were

in sight. And even if South

ruffed high, East would eventually

make a trump trick. But the

hidden crime, as Mr. Lustberg

cheerfully admits, took place

during the bidding. South should

have passed four spades, and

North would have had no trouble.

Yesterday you were Oswald

Jacob's partner, and with neither

side vulnerable, you held:

S. A 10 8 5

H. 9 4

D. K 8 4 2

C. J 7 4

The bidding:

Jacob Schenken You Moler

1H Pass 1S Pass

2D Pass (7)

ANSWER: You must pass.

Your partner had the opportunity

to make a jump bid, of some

kind, but chose to make only a

non-committal bid in a new suit.

His bid is not forcing, and you

lack the strength to make a con-

structive bid.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 10

per cent for three diamonds.

Question

Today you hold the same hand,

but the bidding is different:

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